

Season's greetings

Prison visit
page 4

SPOKE

Tibbits
profile
page 6

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Ready! Set!

Ivan Rauser, first-year electronics engineering technology student, prepares his team's car that won the most creative design at the annual technology car race. See Powder, page 8

(Photo by Jayson Hunt)

Lounge renovations considered

By Leanne Okum

Renovations to the student lounge at Conestoga College Doon campus are being considered as one project on which to spend \$60,000 to \$80,000 collected this year by the Doon Student Association capital development trust fund.

Dan Young and Phil Olinski, two of the trust fund committee's ex-officio members, are conducting a feasibility study on what could be done to improve the lounge.

The money in the fund was collected by a \$20 per student levy which, in future years, will partially be earmarked towards the college's general fund-raising campaign.

"We met with the DSA executive

to look at methods of utilizing the money collected this year," Young said.

After the executive suggested upgrading the student lounge, Young and Olinski decided to examine the idea and present their findings to the committee.

"We are looking at what improvements would have to be done in the existing area and once we have a plan in place for the use of the fund, we can put monetary figures to it," Young said.

Both Young and Olinski met with Barry Milner, the college's manager of physical resources, to look at what is usually incorporated in a student lounge.

"We will work with physical

planning and pool our efforts," Young said.

"The present plan is to upgrade the lounge instead of creating a new one. This could mean new furniture, rugs and fresh paint."

Young said the plan will be organized by the end of January and implemented by March.

"It is important that students this year see some of the benefits and get some use of the money they paid into the fund," Young said.

"There could be a quiet area for studying or we could make it more useful for activities, like nooners, that are usually held in the cafeteria."

See Trust, page 7

Fund-raising campaign chooses logo

By Daniel Harrison

A blue pathway will soon be leading donors across Waterloo Region to Conestoga College's first fund-raising campaign.

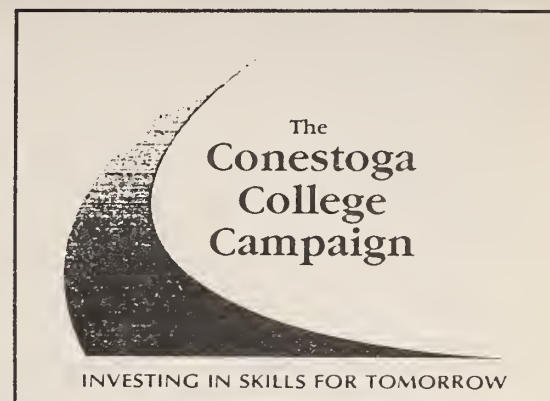
The stylized blue pathway, with the slogan "Investing in Skills for Tomorrow" at its beginning and the words "Conestoga College Campaign" running its length, was selected at the Nov. 13 meeting of the college's fund-raising committee as the logo and letterhead to be used on all campaign literature.

Carolyn Urquhart and Michelle Woody, both a third-year graphic design students at Doon campus, created the fund-raising logo as part of their professional projects class.

Woody said she was "shocked" when she was told her submission had won and hadn't thought about where to spend her share of the \$250 prize.

Urquhart said the pair wanted a logo that showed a "progression into the future." It was just a process of elimination until the right design was found, she said.

The winners were formally announced at a commit-



tee meeting on Dec. 4.

At the meeting, college president John Tibbits said the Urquhart and Woody submission was selected because it was a "clean, simple design."

Campaign co-ordinator and Navion Inc. executive See Design, page 5

Approval of 1991-92 DSA budget delayed

By Daniel Harrison

Approval of the Doon Student Association's 1991-92 budget of \$230,065 was delayed until January when only 14 people turned up for a board of directors' meeting Dec 5.

The DSA constitution requires 15 voting members attend a meeting to approve the budget.

The 1991-92 proposed spending is up \$15,132 from 1990-91, budget documents show.

The DSA expects to spend \$97,415 in administration expenses in 1991-92, up \$21,085 over 1990-91. Almost half the increase will go for salaries for the business manager and DSA clerk, which combined are to increase \$11,675. This

item also includes payments for workers' compensation and employers' contributions, which constitute a small portion of the total, said Phil Olinski, DSA business manager.

The DSA is expecting to make a \$3,500 profit on pubs in 1991-92, compared to a \$2,428 loss in 1990-91, by chopping \$4,253 from pub expenses. The DSA will spend \$1,833 less in pub-related salaries and honorariums for 1991-92. The college's Oktoberfest Night is expected to generate \$3,500 more in revenue than in 1990-91.

The bulk of the DSA's income — \$160,265 — comes from a \$52 student activities fee levied on full-time students at the Doon campus.

The DSA president receives a \$70

raise under the proposed 1991-92 budget, increasing the honorarium to \$1,450. The two vice-presidents each get a \$45 increase, bringing their honorariums to \$920.

The DSA has set aside \$3,000 to pay for a computer consultant for its new accounting system.

DSA executive members will have \$5,250 to spend on conferences in 1991-92, but they will save \$1,000 by not paying for a voting membership in the Ontario Community Colleges President's Association. In 1990-91, the combined cost of conferences and the OCCPA was budgeted at \$5,000.

The association will cut its miscellaneous costs to \$200 in 1991-92 from \$1,150 in 1990-91.

See Budget, page 8

Christmas pub cancellation caused by poor ticket sales

By Shelly Kraft

Cliff the Condor's Crazy Christmas Wrap-up, a Doon Student Association's Christmas pub, just didn't fly this year. Jamie Slater, vice-president of communications, said the DSA had to cancel the Dec. 5 pub at the Twist to avoid a large loss in revenue.

Poor attendance

Slater said because of the poor attendance at the recent nursing Christmas pub, the Twist took a big loss and decided the Dec. 5 pub had to attract at least 500 or

the DSA would have to pay \$500.

The DSA had only sold seven tickets by Dec. 3, prompting the cancellation. "We backed out while it was still possible," Slater said.

Big loss

He said the only loss was the cost of printing tickets.

Becky Westman, activities co-ordinator, said "because of suggestions made, we thought people wanted an off-campus pub."

It was bad timing because of exams and Christmas, she said.

SPOKE

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I wanna be a wrestler and conquer the WWF



Leanne Okum

These past two weeks, I have come to a conclusion of what life is really about. I have seen the light at the end of the tunnel and the joy it can bring. I have found my goal in life. I finally realize that my life will not be fulfilled until I once again experience the joy of wrestling's Survivor Series!

I want to be a wrestler in the Survivor Series.

These past two weeks of back-to-back wrestling have shown me the error of my ways. I have found that I am in the wrong program here at Conestoga College, but I don't think that

Conestoga offers Wrestling 101.

I want to be like Hulk Hogan, the World Wrestling Federation's heavyweight champion, and have millions of little Hulkamaniacs follow my every move. I want them to cry for me when I am beaten by the horrible, nasty, wicked Undertaker. Yes, if it weren't for him and his manager, Paul Bearer, and Rick Flair giving me The Tombstone, I would not lose my title.

I would get my revenge, though. I would beat the Undertaker at his own game, and become the champion once again.

Ah, what a dream.

Maybe I could be someone like Jake the Snake or the Ultimate Warrior. I could learn to knee drop my opponents, get them in the Figure-Four Leg Lock and crush them. I could do it.

I know how to fake my injuries and miss my opponents when I hit them with an Atomic Drop from the top rope. It can't be that hard to dance my way around the ring, do a couple of back-breakers and submission holds, and have millions of people cheer me on.

I would have to learn how to do the DDT, the piledriver and the sleeper, but I think I could execute these holds with dramatic perfection.

But, I need a different attitude. I either can be a bad wrestler with a gruesome attitude, or a good wrestler with friends that would come and help me when I am in trouble.

It is so neat that when a wrestler, like the Hulkster, gets attacked by bad wrestlers, other wrestlers come running out from the dressing rooms to help him.

Maybe I can be one of those wrestlers who come running.

I wanna be a wrestler. I don't want to be like Elizabeth, and cry over my man when he is knocked unconscious, only to get slapped by adversary Jake the Snake at the end of the fight.

I'm sure there is a place for me in the wrestling world. I could win the championship belt and have posters, dolls and ice cream treats named after me.

I could do it. People would flock to see me fight in the ring. I would be the future champion of the world. I'm going to have to work on those biceps and triceps.

My goal is realized and my name will be chanted by the thousands.

My destiny is to be the conquerer in the Survivor Series.

Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef, or an opinion, please send it in. Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libellous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your program and year for verification. Send letters to the Spoke office, room 4B15, Doon Campus.

OPINION



Patriotism key to Canada's future

Sometimes, just for a moment, I wish Canada was more like our neighbor to the south.

In the United States they have something that seems to have died in Canada: It's called patriotism. Lack of patriotism in Canada is causing many problems in our country.

Shopping south of the border has recently become fashionable, and every Canadian business is suffering because of it. The excuse that it's cheaper over there just doesn't work.

People lose their jobs, and don't have enough money to spend. So, they go over to the States where some things are cheaper. Then, more Canadians lose their jobs and, they in turn, head across the border to shop. It's a vicious circle.

Quebec may be planning to split from Canada. Can you believe that? Imagine Texas or New York deciding one day to leave the U.S.

Hard to imagine, isn't it?

If we had American-style patriotism, we would not have these problems.

The U.S., on the other hand, has many problems that Canada has so far been able to avoid.

Canada is fine just the way it is, and it should remain

this way. But with all this talk about a constitutional crisis, a few scary ideas have begun to circulate.

If Quebec decides to separate, this would cut the Maritimes off from the rest of Canada. Obviously, they would look for support from their Yankee neighbors in New England.

This would leave just Ontario, the Prairies and the Territories. Ontario, the main breadwinner, would eventually want to leave because it would grow tired of carrying the financial burden of the others.

This leaves just the Prairies and the Territories, neither of which could survive alone, and Canada would soon self-destruct.

This is just one scenario. And, some think, it's not totally impossible.

But unless Canadians start doing something to save our drowning country, we will eventually sink into a sea of failure.

Canada is one of the best countries in the world. It's a model that many other countries could copy.

I believe it's worth saving. If Canadians work together to solve our political and financial problems, perhaps we can keep this country together.

—Ted Hodgins

Equal rights for the maligned onion



Jayson Hunt

You may be asking yourself, why the heck would anybody write about onions?

Well, it's my belief that onions have been the victim in a long battle for a respected position on the vegetable chain.

Ever since the first tears ran down the caveman's face from peeling and eating an onion, the onion has been the

target of discrimination.

All their lives, onions live in fear of the day they come of age. From the time they are just a bulb to the time they are ripe and full, they shudder.

Usually, humans come and rip them out of their homes, give them a bath, put them in an uncomfortable, crowded bag, take them across the country and, finally, stick them in a cold box to wait for other humans to buy, cut up and devour them.

To get a further taste of the onion's plight, all one has to do is look at other vegetables and how they are treated. Take garlic, for example.

We all know that garlic has a strong and pungent odor and a strong taste. Nevertheless, garlic receives a nice well-lit, comfortable home on someone's wall in a nice, cute, colorful basket.

But an onion gets stuck in an old past-its-usefulness basket, or a plastic supermarket bag under someone's damp and dark kitchen sink beside the Liquid Drano and dish detergent.

Onions are discriminated against in many ways. People have all kinds of excuses for not liking onions.

"Onions give me bad breath. Onions give me heart-

burn. I don't like onions because they kill the taste of the rest of my food."

The list of why people don't like onions is endless and is mainly due to superstitions, subjective experience and plain ignorance.

Certainly, onions give one onion breath.

Whether or not that is good or bad is based on the circumstances in which the onion's being eaten.

If everyone eats onions, onion breath is not bad, or good for that matter, because it is not offensive to a fellow onion-eater. It is simply onion breath.

The age-old excuse that onions make people cry is not necessarily a negative attribute either.

A long time ago, eating or chopping raw onions was considered a very effective method of coping with the common cold.

Today, we realize that the onion's tear-producing properties stimulate the flushing out of the nasal cavities along with bacteria and other irritants.

Depending on the situation, the fact that onions make us cry can be good or bad, again, relative to the situation.

Onions also remove fat globules from the blood, reducing the risk of a heart attack or a stroke. Onions deserve respect, if only because of age.

The onion, according to Richard's Topical Encyclopedia, is one of the most important vegetables, having its first birthday more than 4,000 years ago in Western Asia.

If not for its age, this member of the lily family should be highly regarded for its excellent nutritional value and inexpensive cost.

It's now time for the onion to be lifted from its dark, damp, under-the-sink home, and elevated to at least a basket on the kitchen counter.

Political reception

Former alderman loves the variety of her Detweiler Centre job

By Ted Hodgins

The Detweiler Centre at the Doon campus of Conestoga College has a receptionist unique from most. Maybe it's because she was active in the Cambridge political scene for 15 years.

Mary Love became a city councillor in Cambridge in 1976 and went on to win six consecutive elections. "I enjoyed meeting people and having the chance for public speaking, which I enjoyed. I like talking with people on the phone, I like the whole give and take of the situation. There was actually very little of it that I didn't like," Love said.

Love left political life last year so she would have more free time.

"I wanted to access my life a bit. When you have been in politics as long as I, it became a habit.

"You keep winning so you keep running. I wanted to have a little more time for my husband, so we could do the things that we like to do."

She said her last term was the first time she worked at the centre full-time while a councillor. "When you can do it, you can't really do anything else."

She didn't leave politics because she was disillusioned, she said.

"I was very happy with politics."

Love said she came to the college because she had wanted a chance to work in the educational field for some time and she felt Conestoga

would be a great place to work.

"I finally got a part-time job at the continuing education section of the college and I kept applying for a full-time position."

When Love arrived at the Detweiler Centre she said she was not very knowledgeable about electricity.

"If you don't have a reason to come up to our centre you probably don't know too much about the building and that's how I was when I arrived." She said she finds the centre fascinating.

Love said she handles a wide variety of tasks.

"Variety is what I like most about working here. You get to do everything that needs to be done, from



Mary Love works at her computer terminal.

(Photo by Ted Hodgins)

timetabling to scheduling, typing, assisting. I get to do everything.

"I'm almost ashamed to say that there is really nothing I could wish for right now. Well, maybe a trip to

England. That's been a life's dream of mine."

What does the future hold?

"I may go back to politics. You never know," Love said.

You Tell us

"How do you feel about Sunday shopping?"



"It's good in the Christmas season and it should be all year-round." **Kevin Martin, second-year civil engineering**



"Around Christmas, it's necessary." **Kevin Kocher, first-year accounting**



"As a Christian, I oppose it." **Robert Gerber, first-year electronics engineering**



"I'm against it. I feel people have enough time during the week." **Martin Todd, second-year accounting**



"We should have it. A lot of people are too busy during the week and don't have a chance to shop." **Kevin Cornell, first-year interactive program, Cambridge campus**



"It should be the choice of the store owners." **Paul Greenwood, third-year accounting**



"I like it. All the other days are too busy for shopping." **Sherry Shelton, first-year early childhood education**

ECE children celebrate Christmas

By Tammy Caron

In celebration of the upcoming Christmas holidays, children attending Conestoga College's Waterloo campus early childhood education facility enjoyed a horse-drawn sleigh ride Dec. 6.

Each year around Christmas, the ECE team leader and staff organize a family social to encourage the spirit of Christmas.

This year, the social was held after school hours from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Harvest Farm, just outside of Heidelberg on Regional Road 15.

As well as offering sleigh rides through the farm's woodlots, owner Ken Hoffman has intro-

duced a petting farm and hayloft where the children were able to amuse themselves with the calves, sheep and ponies in the stable and swing from ropes in the loft.

Team leader Corinne Potts said she liked the idea of this year's family function because it was not typical, adding that it was Hoffman who first initiated the idea.

"This is my first year as team leader. Ken called me at school and asked me if I was interested in him sending me a brochure," Potts said.

The sleighs, driven by Bob Bauman, Oscar Weber and Craig Hoffman, made three trips through the woodlot trails to ensure that all of the 139 parents, children and staff attending were given a ride.

Although the usual group rates are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and free for infants two and under, Potts said she was able to get a special deal. The event was funded by the parents, not the school.

Besides the family function, a special treat on Dec. 18 has been organized for the children.

"We're having Santa visit for Christmas tea," said Potts.

The ECE program at Doon has also organized a similar Christmas function.

On Dec. 18, children, parents, and staff will attend a family pot luck and skating social at the recreation centre. On Christmas Eve, Santa is scheduled to make an appearance.

Street kids say they're victims, not criminals

By Mark Wiese

Street kids are victims and people shouldn't be afraid of them, said a police officer and a street kid at a community forum held Nov. 30 at the Kitchener Public Library.

The forum, organized by the Social Planning Council of Kitchener-Waterloo, presented a panel of street kids and another made up of local agencies dealing with the issue of homeless youth.

The youth panel, made up of five homeless young people, was articulate and sometimes entertaining. One participant, called Hippie, urged people not to be afraid of street kids.

"Don't toss us out of your store if we come in to buy the necessities of life. We have money sometimes," he said. Hippie told the forum street kids are not only a youth issue — they are a people issue.

Sgt. Ian Standring, director of the Cambridge youth division of the Waterloo regional police, said police only became aware of the problem when they kept seeing the same kids picked up.

"I don't see street kids as criminals, I see them as victims," Standring said. He said most of the street kids police pick up refuse to return to their parents.

Conestoga College social services teacher Dick Parker, chair of Reaching Our Outdoor Friends, was among the approximately 100



Dick Parker

people at the forum. Parker has been involved with the organization for 2 1/2 years.

"A lot of things are being done but a lot more can be done with the help of the community," Parker said. He cited funding as a major obstacle to many agencies trying to help homeless youth.

"Quality service costs money," he told the forum in a wrap-up session with comments from the floor.

Angie Murie, executive director of ROOF and a member of the second panel, said preventative work in high schools is important.

"If we don't do preventative work, all ROOF is is a Band-Aid organization," she said.

A survey conducted last summer by the SPC showed 68 per cent of street kids cited psychological and verbal abuse by parents as their reasons for running away.

Poor communication with parents, neglect or rejection and a "too

strict" homelife were other major reasons youths run away, the survey said.

SPC member Karen Simoneau called the survey "a snapshot of the youth at St. John's Kitchen and ROOF."

A total of 49 street kids were surveyed, 38 from ROOF and 11 from St. John's Kitchen.

Marilou Perreault, of Parents Are People Too, said society always looks for someone to blame. She said this builds walls between adults and youth.

"Kids want to reach out and communicate without being judged," she said.

She urged the community to concentrate on teaching people how to communicate.

Alternative methods of education were discussed by panel members John Hume and Gary Leduc.

Hume, an alternative education principal for the Waterloo County Board of Education, said "each of these kids is an alternative."

Leduc, principal of St. Mary's High School in Kitchener, believes schools should become "laboratories" for new methods of education.

He said schools need to expand their role as deliverers of education and to also become brokers of education.

Leduc has already begun workshops with a number of agencies and school staff to talk about how these goals can be accomplished.

Students partial winners

By Renee Ammendolia

Two third-year Conestoga College students won the marketing research program solving category at the Ontario colleges marketing competition, Nov. 14-15, though their team didn't finish among the top three overall.

Susan Mills and Sandra Leinweber travelled to Ottawa for the event. According to Leinweber, it was an easy win because it was similar to what she has been working on in school this year. She and Mills competed against students from 15 other colleges.

Sheridan, St. Lawrence and Algonquin colleges were the top three winners.

Although Conestoga College didn't make it to the top three, marketing teacher Steve McDonald said he was proud of the calibre of work the students did at the competition.

"They did exceedingly well," McDonald said.

"Students generally put a lot of time and effort in advance. The students felt that they did well. They went to Ottawa, they competed and did the best that they could."

McDonald said that the students developed team-work skills and supported each other, an important benefit. "Everyone helped everyone else emotionally."

He said the students came home feeling good and the felt positive about the experience.

"It was really good," Leinweber said. "It was a lot of fun and I met a lot of nice people."

LASA students visit prisons in Kingston

By Shelly Kraft

Second-year law and security administration students from Conestoga College travelled to Kingston Dec. 5-6 to tour the area's prisons.

Students in the program's first year, visited provincial institutions and second year students visited federal institutions.

"Milhaven...is what you think of when you think of a prison,"
— Atkins

While in Kingston, the 82 students, including three general arts and science students studying LASA courses, visited seven institutions: Milhaven, Frontenac, Collins Bay, Joyceville, Bath,

Pittsburg and the Prison for Women

A tour of Kingston Penitentiary had been planned but organizer Lisa Currie said the visit was cancelled because of a shut down. (On Dec. 2, three days before the event, ammunition was found in the prison and no one was allowed in or out of the building.)

Students were split into groups and each group visited a minimum security prison and either a medium or a maximum security prison.

Class representative Tony Atkins and his group toured Milhaven and Frontenac.

"The tours couldn't be better," Atkins said.

Milhaven, a maximum security prison, is "what you think of when you think of a prison," Atkins said.

At Frontenac, a minimum security prison, Atkins said it is difficult to distinguish between the inmates

and the staff. Everyone wears jeans and the prison atmosphere is so laid back.

Atkins said the tours provided a better understanding of how prisons operate. "It gives you a better idea than what you see on TV."

"It really opened our eyes..."
— Atkins

Currie said, "It really opened our eyes about working in federal institutions."

After the individual tours, all of the students attended a meeting at the Canadian Federal Correctional Headquarters.

The administrator in charge of hiring correctional officers spoke to the students and "summed up everything we learned at the institutions," Atkins said.

Courses offer students professional titles

By Renee Ammendolia

Various courses at Conestoga College will help students obtain professional designations.

The designations are being offered by the management studies program in co-operation with several professional associations, institutes and societies.

Specialization

Business students can pay to take a number of courses that, when successfully completed, will allow them to carry a designation. Designations are a sequence of letters that are put after a person's name indi-

cating what their work-area specialization is.

Cost

The cost of designations ranges widely.

The cost to join a designation society such as Certified Purchasing Professional (P.P./C.P.P.) is \$251 and requires six credits, business student Jen Dellow said.

Other designations such as Professional Manager (C.I.M./P.MGR.) cost \$55 yearly and requires eight credits.

Designations are usually achieved during employment and sometimes paid for by employers.

The management program is special, Dellow said.

"It contains enough information allowing students to pay for courses now and receive some or all of their credits towards the designation."

Benefits

Dellow said designations benefit students after graduation because they indicate that students are more educated in their field.

And they also specialize in specific areas of work with one more qualifications to add to their resume.

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Coat drive

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Doon Student Association

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College spends \$7 million on renovations

By Jayson Hunt

Approximately \$7 million has been spent on renovations and construction at Conestoga College's Doon campus over the past two years.

Dave Putt, director of physical resources at Doon campus, said he applied for funding for the projects to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in January 1989 and received approval in February 1990.

Putt said the original application was designed as a 10-year plan, but because full approval of the money came early the plan was completed in two years.

The provincial grant, Putt said, covered renovations done in the

wood products area two years ago, renovations and an addition to the technology wing, and the new elevator being constructed by Door 5.

Also paid for by the grant was the cost of the new student/client building and the main cafeteria extension.

"We (physical resources) thought we would get the money. We put in a four-phase plan in which we said we would partially fund one of the projects," Putt said.

He said one of the projects didn't get funded "but when you ask for \$5 million and you get it, you don't ask for another \$30,000 for some other project. You take the money and get out."

The additional \$2 million, not asked for in the original plan, came from the provincial anti-recession

fund specially set up to help universities and colleges and create employment.

Most of the plan submitted in 1989 has been completed, except for the student/client building and the elevator.

Putt said he expects the student/client building to be completed by the end February or beginning of March 1992. Construction of the elevator at Door 5 has begun, he said.

Currently, Putt said, he is cleaning up loose ends, but will be designing another 10-year plan when it is "politically correct."

"You don't just submit plans and ask for money, you have to do it when it is politically correct or you won't get it (money)," Putt said.

Fresh paint spruces up journalism section

By John L. Tachauer

A tour of the journalism wing on the fourth floor of Doon campus's main building resulted in the painting of the walls on Dec. 4-6.

Fred Harris, academic chair of applied arts, and dean Grant McGregor made the tour.

"Some of the rooms were less than adequate in terms of ap-

pearance," Harris said. "We wanted to spruce up the rooms and add new furniture."

He said, "We wanted the students and faculty to get a better sense of professionalism."

The extent of the renovations will depend on how much funding is available, he said.

"We are on a tight budget. We are scraping every few hundred dollars

(toward the renovations)."

He is also hoping to get proper tables for the fourth floor's computer lab.

"Some of the computer tables will be relocated to the Spoke office," he said. "There will be more room on the new tables."

The dates for further renovations and the funding have not yet been decided.

High school students plan educational future

By Tammy Caron

Approximately 1,000 graduating high school students gathered in the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre at Conestoga College's Doon campus for the annual VIP Day conference, Dec. 4.

Organized by members of the college's alumni association, liaison and information services, as well as assistance from peer helpers, VIP Day provides high school students an opportunity to seriously consider planning for their educational future.

"We had about 1,100 register, but with about a 10-20 per cent absent rate, we think about 1,000 attended," said Jennifer Leith, manager of liaison and information services.

Steve Roth, master of ceremonies and host Mike Coughlan, third-year broadcasting—radio and television students, opened the conference. Interviews with Conestoga College graduates followed.

Guest graduates included Rob Nickel, law and security administration; Steve Howes, business marketing; Mary Jane Earles, recreation leadership; Gary Gornik, electronic technician and a former board of directors member; and Stacey Wittwer, employment entry electrical skills.

President John Tibbits welcomed the students to Conestoga College, wished them a good day, and said he hoped they "give the college serious consideration."

After receiving registration badges containing individual time tables, as well as VIP Day pamphlets containing the day's schedule along with a survey, students dispersed into groups.

Those assigned to the Doon campus went to their first workshop, while others boarded buses to either the Waterloo or Guelph campuses.

"We've been really getting a wonderful response from those who attended. It seems to be the

best one yet," Leith said.

Workshops at Doon were approximately 45 minutes in length. Each of the students participating were given two classes to attend. Lunch was also served.

Following the return of students from other campuses, MuchMusic presented the video show, History Of Rock.

"The group of students who attended this year seemed more serious and attentive. I was surprised at how quiet they sat and watched (the video)," Leith said.

After the presentation, names were drawn for prizes and Leith delivered closing remarks.

There were 19 prizes given out, including Conestoga College sweat shirts and stuffed bears, jackets, T-shirts, mugs, key chains, a pass to the Recreation Centre, and a color television.

Chris Donahue, of Glenview Park, in Cambridge, won the color television.



Christmas cheer

Doon Student Association members Jennifer Crane, left, Becky Westman, centre, and Jamie Slater serve students complimentary glasses of egg-nog and cookies.

(Photo by Leanne Okum)

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Fund logo decision made

Continued from page 1

Joanne Newberry said the design was "aesthetically pleasing. It is a memorable and easily identifiable design."

Navion is the consulting company hired to direct the campaign.

The fund-raising committee asked Matt Miller's third-year professional projects class to submit designs for the campaign.

The committee received 20 submissions, which were put on display for the college's deans.

They voted by secret ballot and

the top three finishers were forwarded to the committee, which selected the winning submission.

Tibbits said selecting a design created by the college's own students is good public relations because it shows the community what the students can do.

Urquhart said it was also a good learning experience because she now has experience in "working with a partner, the compromises involved."

It was beneficial for the committee too, she said, because they received a large number of designs to choose from at a small cost.

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Became president to ‘have an impact,’ says Tibbits

By Daniel Harrison

If something can be accomplished, then John Tibbits wants to be a part of it. He became Conestoga College's president because he saw the opportunity to "have an impact," he said in a wide ranging interview reflecting on his past four years at the college.

Unlike a manager in some organizations, a president of a college who wants to have an impact can facilitate change, Tibbits said.

"You can make it better and effect positive changes if you want to."

In a interview that ran the gamut from his early days in Montreal and his feelings on Quebec separation, to his daughter's tennis exploits and future plans for the college, Tibbits, 47, was both serious and relaxed.

Focus on the president

ration, he said.

"It wasn't unusual to have a meeting at 7 a.m. and have the day's last meeting start at 7 p.m."

His Conestoga College days are, in that respect, not that different from his Canada Post days. Tibbits said he has meetings early in the morning — for example the current fund-raising committee meetings start at 7:30 a.m. — and often attends retirement and program banquets in the evenings. He spends about an hour each night and from seven to eight hours each weekend reading reports. "It's not the job for a 9 to 5 person."

Tibbits is an advocate of the "tough and tender" style of management.

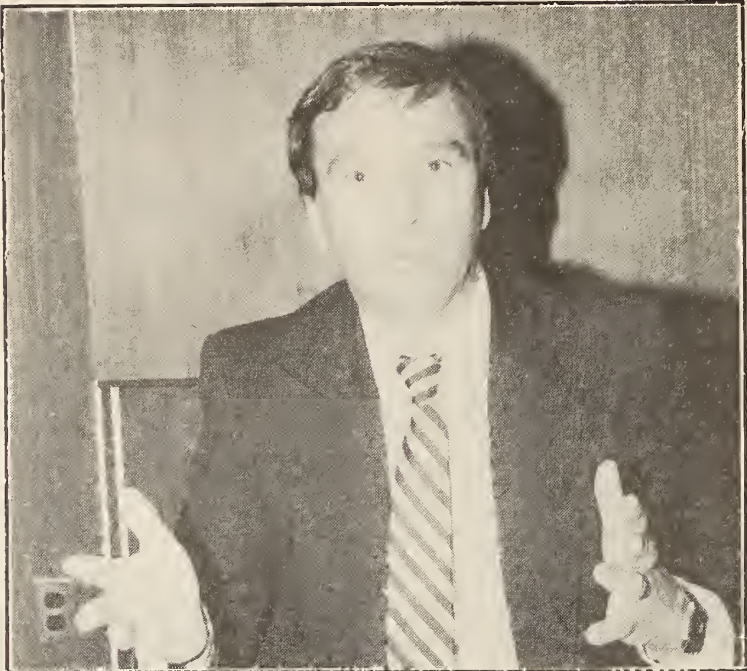
"You have to have a multi-dimensional leadership style. You can't get things done by being friends all the time. At the same time, you can't get things done by being authoritarian. You have to give people a chance to do a job."

A Quebec anglophone, Tibbits grew up in a predominantly French section of Montreal and, later, in the "English ghetto." Bilingual, Tibbits said he is disappointed with the problems between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

"It's a shame we can't resolve the problem of having two cultures."

"There are very few countries where the people don't speak two or more languages. Growing up in Quebec, I have a lot of sympathy for the francophone point of view . . . but if you make Quebec too distinct, then you're selling all the French minorities in the rest of Canada down the river."

He said he misses not being able to have a French conversation, although there was a French-speaking faculty member, now on sabbatical, he used to talk with. He also visits his daughter Steph-



Conestoga College president John Tibbits

(File photo by Daniel Harrison)

anie, who is bilingual, in Montreal, and immerses himself in the language.

"It's important for the president (of a college) to have some understanding of learning theory."

Tibbits received a bachelor of science in psychology from McGill University in 1965. He taught math and English at the elementary and high school level and was a teaching assistant at McGill.

"Teaching a first-year class in university is no different than teaching a college class."

Tibbits said he taught in Australia, where he lived for two years, so he knows what it's like in the classroom.

Being an anglophone, Tibbits said, he was restricted to the four English colleges in Quebec, not be-

cause of prejudice, but because a college administrator needs a great command of the language to be successful.

He joined inner-city Montreal's Dawson College in 1971 and, under the presidency of Paul Gallagher, swiftly moved up the administrative ladder from admissions officer to vice-president of administration.

At Dawson, there "were lots of opportunities for someone to work hard and be rewarded for it."

He said Gallagher was a strong influence on him.

"He gave you a chance, he didn't overmanage."

Tibbits said he has adopted this style, giving his managers a fair bit of autonomy.

His time at Dawson was a "good learning experience. The college really started from scratch."

Dawson College experienced rapid growth in the early '70s, then tremendous contraction after the election of separatist premier Rene

Levesque and an anglophone exodus in the late '70s, he said.

"It was a great learning experience. It prepared me for the tough times here. The fact I had experience not just in boom times was valuable."

He received a master's degree in education administration in 1975 from the University of Vermont and a doctorate in the same field from Boston University in 1980.

Then he joined the accounting and consulting firm of Touche-Ross (now Deloitte Touche) as a consultant.

"The experience I've got working in the private sector and the Crown corporations has helped me here dramatically. I think you need that blend in senior management in educational institutions."

The term 'impossible' is not used in the private sector. If you have a problem, you have to solve it."

"The term 'impossible' is not used in the private sector. If you have a problem, you have to solve it."

He considers his time at Touche-Ross a good experience.

He was able to go into a number of companies, community colleges and governments and see how their organization worked, or didn't work.

He also was sent around the world to consult, including Indonesia, Malaysia, Bermuda and Singapore.

Although consultants could make a lot of money, Tibbits said he didn't like the consulting field because he didn't see any end results.

"You didn't know if they were going to implement your study or not. I have a desire to feel I'm accomplishing something."

Tibbits recently had his contract renewed for five years.

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Early years at Conestoga 'difficult'

By Daniel Harrison

The first few years of John Tibbits' career at Conestoga College were "difficult" and "disappointing."

"When I arrived — Bang! What did I find? — after three months there was a deficit of \$750,000, when I was told we had a balanced budget."

But he said now that's behind him and he plans to improve the college. "There are a lot of things that have to be done," he said. Tibbits had his contract renewed recently for five years.

"... after three months there was a deficit of \$750,000 when I was told we had a balanced budget."

Early in his term, Tibbits said, he had to learn the ins and outs of the college while at the same time grappling with its financial woes.

"It meant there were three very, very tough years of making a lot of difficult decisions that weren't very pleasant to make."

Focus on the president

Some management personnel weren't eager to make the changes needed and some people in the college had trouble accepting his decisions, he said. The financial problems made the running the college difficult, he said.

"What that meant was that although we had a lot of good ideas, we didn't (have the money to) do them."

But now the college has a balanced budget and has grown, Tibbits said. Before he arrived, the college had declined in size for two years in a row, he said.

"Even our worst critics have to say a lot of things have been accomplished."

He cites the construction of the student/client centre at Doon campus, improvements in classroom space, the additional faculty offices at Doon campus and the balanced budget as his main accomplishments in the past four years.

Tibbits said one of his long term goals is to continue improving campus efficiency.

The way to do that, he said, is to consolidate all day programs at

Doon campus.

Tibbits said he would like the college to construct buildings for the schools of business and apprenticeship and trade and make Conestoga College a world-class facility in those areas.

"Even our worst critics have to say a lot of things have been accomplished."

A successful fund-raising campaign, he said, could make a "significant difference to the college."

The one thing Tibbits said he would like to have is local control of collective bargaining, because he feels there would be quicker, more productive and more satisfactory settlements for both sides.

In 1996, when his contract is next up for renewal, he will look at all his future options, but his next job "won't be another college."

He expressed interest in heading a crown corporation or entering politics — aiming at the ministries of education of colleges and universities — but he doesn't "have a clear career plan" in that respect.

"But I have a plan for the next five years."



Conestoga College president John Tibbits looks at a carved elephant he received from an Indian student.

(Photo by Daniel Harrison)

Trust fund committee plans to upgrade student lounge

Continued from page 1

Revenue from photocopiers is budgeted to decrease by \$1,900 to \$5,100, from \$7,000 but is expected to be offset by an increase in video and interest income. With the \$26,400 from video and interest, the DSA will realize \$31,500 in administrative revenue, for a \$65,915 administrative shortfall, the budget estimates.

The DSA will shave \$1,700 from the \$82,900 spent on activities in 1990-91 and expects revenue from activities to decrease to \$5,000 from \$8,000. The \$81,200 spent includes \$37,200 in salary for the activities co-ordinator, lounge entertainers and honorariums for the co-ordinator's assistant. Other activities include the canoe race, orientation week, the awards banquet, the nurses pinning ceremony and the student handbook.

The DSA will contribute \$18,000 towards the cost of producing Spoke, unchanged from 1990-1991.

President says learning never ends

By Daniel Harrison

Conestoga College president John Tibbits practises what he preaches when it comes to education.

Tibbits is enrolled in the honors philosophy program at the University of Waterloo.

"I want to have a better general background," Tibbits said, "and philosophy gives you a perspective of the world."

This is on top of his undergraduate science degree, a master's degree in education administration, an advanced certificate of study in administrative education and a

doctorate in administrative education.

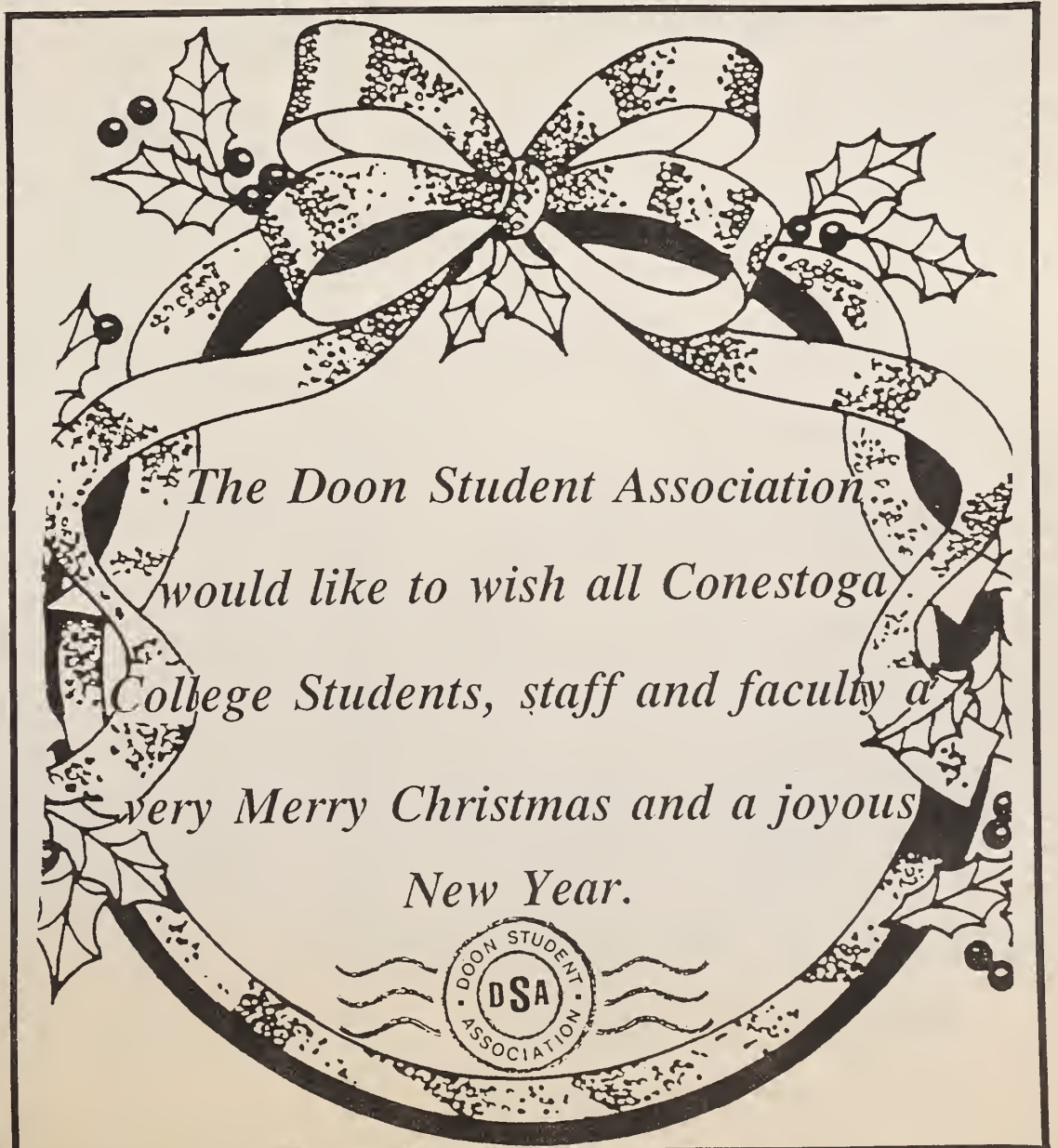
"One of the problems in the world is too much emotion and not enough thinking. The world is more complicated than people realize."

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Racing action

Powder Puff wins electronic technology's car race

By Lori Joslin

Powder Puff, a model car made of balsa wood, a VCR drive belt and nylon wheels, won the fourth annual car race organized by electronics engineering technology faculty.

All first-year electronic technology, electronic technician and mechanical technology students entered the race, as part of a compulsory course on problem solving. Designing a car was worth 40 per cent of the course mark.

Karen Dickieson, Laura Gallacher, Pam Parker and Mary Lou Seabrock, first-year electronic engineering technology students, constructed the vehicle that travelled 41.5 metres (105 feet, two inches).

The team won four Conestoga

College beer steins and \$10 each.

The car race had two divisions — the fastest running vehicle and the most creatively designed car.

"We finished about an hour early, it went so efficiently."
—Culley

Red Eye Express, designed by the team of Derek Kerr, Ivan Rauser, Dan Crore, Andre Mrowka and James Perrault, won the award for most creative entry and received four Conestoga College coffee mugs and \$5 each.

Fraser Cooper, chair of technology, said that under contest rules the power moving the car can only

last for five seconds and from there it has to coast. The car race was the "proof of the pudding" in showing how well the students could apply what they had been taught.

Geoff Culley and Monte Dennis, electronics teachers, and Bob Baker, the co-ordinator of mechanical engineering technology, organized the race.

This year the competition was held at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre because there were 41 teams in the competition.

Culley said the race went "pretty smoothly. It is the biggest turnout we have ever had."

Culley said the recreation centre staff were helpful and well organized, and competitors "finished about an hour early, it went so efficiently."

Euchre-fest tournament called a success

By Renee Ammendolia

The success of Conestoga College's Doon campus euchre competition has prompted plans for monthly tournaments sponsored by the Doon Student Association.

Activities co-ordinator Becky Westman said the tournament worked out quite well in terms of student participation. She said people from law and security administration, woodworking, accounting, marketing and early childhood education took part in this DSA activity.

Sixteen two-member teams were

in the Nov. 13 tournament. The actual game time was shortened for the competition.

The tournament took place in the student lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The winning team was second-year electronics engineering technology student Ed Stewart and first-year accounting student Jason Rolson. They received Molson Canadian sweat-shirts.

Westman said the DSA will definitely be holding more euchre tournaments in the new year.

"It went pretty well and only took up a lunch hour," she said.

"We would like to hold one tournament every month. The euchre tournament gives students a chance to play against other people that they don't normally play."

"The game takes very little time, and the students involved can participate in an activity without having to be embarrassed as they might be if they had to participate by going up on stage," she said.

Westman was pleased with the turnout and said the number of participants involved was suitable.

"The most teams that we want to have are 16. We could go with less, but we don't want more than that."

DSA budget delayed

Continued from page 1

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The DSA will contribute \$18,000 towards the cost of producing Spoke, unchanged from 1990-1991.

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ARTWORK used for the Coat Drive campaign was done by BETH BOHNERT third year Graphics

Special needs facilities to be improved

By Tammy Caron

The accessibility of Conestoga College's Waterloo campus to special needs students should be greatly improved, pending the completion of their new washroom and electronic doors, says Donna Runions, the campus administrator.

Provincial funding designed to benefit special needs students has enabled the campus to update some of their facilities, the administrator said in a recent interview.

"When the college was told that we were going to get the money, each campus's physical plant manager did an assessment of the facilities.

"We did our assessment jointly with the special needs students at the Waterloo campus and asked what would be the most beneficial to them," Runions said.

"We were told a change in the washrooms was needed because the pull door was difficult to get in and out of. We could have put an electronic door on each of the washrooms, but I think there is a certain amount of privacy special needs students require."

The washroom is a small room with only one unisex facility in it. It has an electronic door which operates by pushing a large round button-shaped handle found on both sides of the door.

"It can only accommodate one person at a time, so when someone goes in, they will lock the door from the inside," Runions said.

Construction on the washroom began in the middle of September and Runions said it is scheduled to be completed in December.

"It has been a rather drawn-out project and it has taken longer than I thought," Runions said.

Runions explained the building of the washroom has taken so long because "the contractor is rarely around."

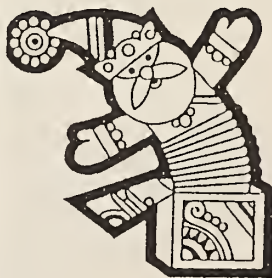
The new electronic doors, Runions said, are adjacent to the special needs parking.

The doors are part of 15 purchased for Doon, Waterloo and Guelph campuses worth \$100,000 combined. The doors will be in operation soon.

Runions said there are only three special needs students enrolled at the campus during the day. A group of mentally handicapped and physically challenged students, who are enrolled in life skills, use the campus for classes Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The Waterloo campus, Runions said, was not originally designed to accommodate special needs students.

Runions said Waterloo campus officials began re-designing the building to accommodate the students about eight years ago.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Singer/guitarist

The latest in a series of nooner acts was really Something to see

by Ted Hodgins

Something kept a large crowd of students and staff entertained for almost an hour on Dec. 5 in the main cafeteria at Conestoga College's Doon campus.

Mike Something was another in the series of Doon Student Association sponsored nooners at the campus.

The act featured music, with a

little humor thrown in for good measure.

He sang 10 songs, including two Beatles selections, a Black Crowes item, and two original pieces.

The songs Something performed were a mixed bag of '60s and '70s tunes with just a few modern pieces.

"I like to perform music that other soloists don't play," Something said.

"I mean I could play the regular stuff, like American Pie, but I feel that that is the same old standard thing and I try to avoid it."

One song he performed had just been played on the college station, CXLR as he was setting up but he included it anyway.

"I believe that live music far exceeds pre-recorded music," Something said.

Three years ago he adopted the name Mike Something after an incident in Toronto.

"It was at the Rivoli in Toronto, my real last name, which shall forever remain a secret, was totally misspelled on the ads for my show. People began asking me how my real name went and I kept telling them Something. It has remained ever since."

Something has performed with a number of well-known groups.

"I played with the Pursuit of Happiness, The Box, Crash Vegas, Kim Mitchell, Glass Tiger, and Haywire, and a few others. 'I've been all over the place," he said.

Something said he enjoys playing the college circuit; particularly Conestoga College.

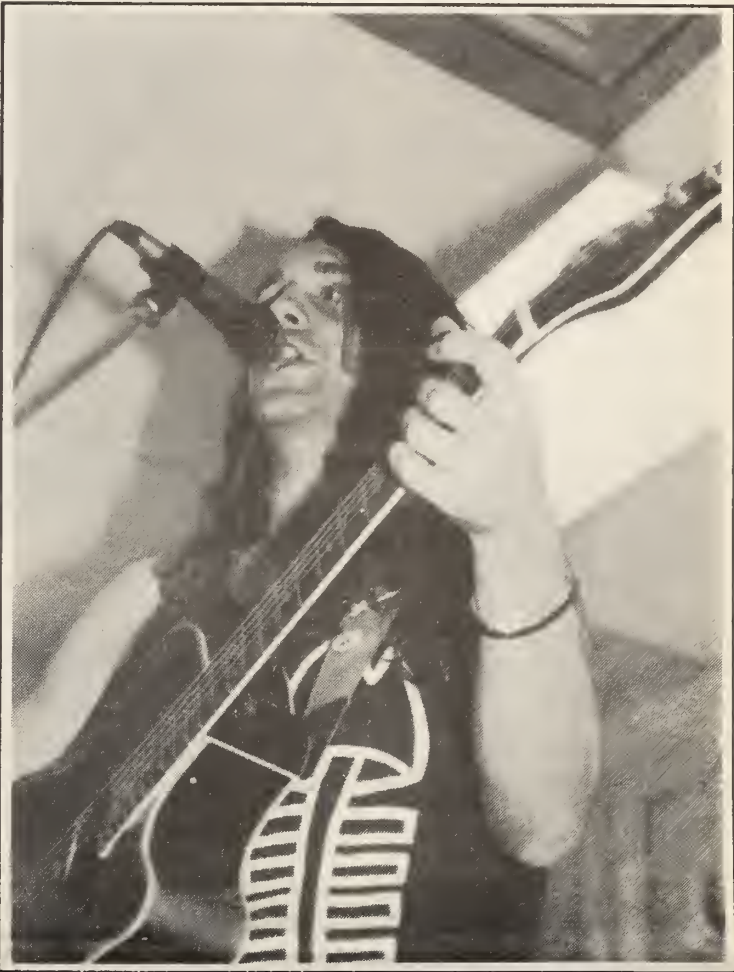
"At some places, the people just don't pay attention but here they seemed to get into it. The people here seemed really attentive," Something said.

"I had a great time at Conestoga."



Mike Something tunes and makes final adjustments to his guitar before playing for the lunch crowd.

(Photo by Renee Ammendolia)



Mike Something plays '60s and '70s songs at a nooner.

(Photo by Ted Hodgins)



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Journalism teacher sings it his way

By Stewart Shuter

He did it his way.

Bob Trotter, a part-time journalism teacher at Conestoga College, is on his way to the karaoke finals at the Edelweiss Tavern.

Trotter, who has been known to sing the standards while teaching graphics class, first sang at the Edelweiss on a lark on Nov. 21. He sang *After The Lovin, I Left My Heart in San Francisco*, *The Last Waltz*, and *My Way* which received the biggest response from the audience. Al Keeler, a regular at the Edelweiss, was called up to sing after Trotter and said to the crowd, "That's not fair. I can't top that."

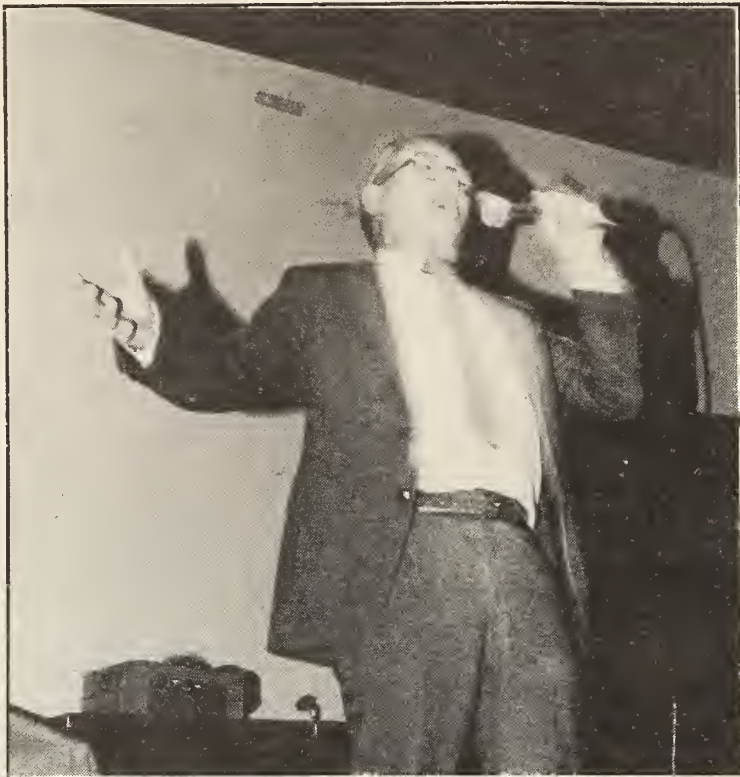
From Wednesday to Sunday, a winner is chosen by the Edelweiss staff from all the singers that night, and the winner goes on to the semi-finals held every three months.

On Nov. 21, the karaoke host and owner of Karaoke Showtime, Bill Griffiths, announced Bob Trotter's name.

"I was really surprised," Trotter said. "It's a great feeling."

After that, Trotter performed in round one of the semi-finals held on Dec. 3. There were 22 contestants scheduled to sing, of which the 12 best were to be picked to go on to the finals. But only 14 contestants participated. At the end of the night, when the judges made their decision, it was announced that there was a three-way tie for last place, and all 14 semi-finalists would be going on to the finals on Dec. 16.

Trotter, who recently retired after 22 years of teaching full time, said



Bob Trotter sings his heart out at the Edelweiss karaoke semi-finals.

(Photo by Stewart Shuter)

the last time he sang was at his mother's second wedding, and before that he used to sing a fair bit as a hobby at weddings, wakes and at church services.

He said he stopped singing because he didn't have enough time, but he has more time now that he is retired from full time teaching.

Trotter said he has been practicing a little bit in the weeks since he won. "I think the voice is like anything. You have to keep it in tune.

If you don't use it, you lose it."

The grand prize for the winner of the finals is a choice of three trips.

Trotter said he "wouldn't hazard a guess" as to how he'll do in the finals.

"It'd be nice to win, of course, but I'm doing it because I love to sing."

Karaoke is an audio-video system that plays background music to popular songs, while showing the lyrics on a television screen along with an accompanying video.

Bowie's new group rocks the house

By Ken Cenerelli

OFF-CAMPUS REVIEW

Tin Machine should change its name to Rock Machine. For that is what this group did, rocked with a machine-like thoroughness that left fans clamoring for more Dec. 3 at Toronto's Concert Hall.

Tin Machine is the collaboration of singer David Bowie, drummer Hunt Sales, brother Tony on bass and Reeves Gabrels on electric guitar.

The fans waited patiently for a 10-minute late Tin Machine but the group's tardiness was soon forgotten when the band emerged from the shadows. They were greeted by a thunderous applause.

The group mainly played songs from its two releases: Tin Machine and Tin Machine II.

The band played most of its tunes heavier than they sound on the albums, most obvious in the opening tune, *Crack City*. Songs like *Baby Universal* and *A Big Hurt* really rocked when played live. Mixed in with album tracks were covers of the Moody Blues' *Go Now* and The Pixies' *Debaser*. A Roxy Music song that appeared on Tin Machine II, *If There Is Something*, was also done flawlessly.

The Neighborhoods, a garage-rock trio from Boston, utterly bored fans who were clearly there to see the main attraction.

It wasn't that this band was bad, but wrong for the crowd. You don't

use Metallica as an opener for middle-aged cardigan wearers waiting to see Anne Murray.

The highlight of the evening was drummer Sales singing *Sorry*, a moving ballad that even included Bowie on saxophone. This after Bowie created an extended saxophone session out of Betty Wrong.

Tin Machine was formed in 1989 after Bowie's *Glass Spider* Tour. Bowie worked with the Sales brothers on early Iggy Pop albums. Tony met with Bowie at the tour-ending party and it took off from there. Gabrels was recruited after Gabrels' wife, Bowie's publicist, slipped Bowie a tape of her husband's material.

The first album sold 900,000 copies, but the second was side-tracked when Bowie announced his *Sound and Vision* Tour, his final performance of his old hits. It would eventually give him more room to work with Tin Machine.

Band members intended originally to stay together for only three albums. It would be a shame if they disbanded after only three. Rock Machine — well, let's call them Tin Machine — has so much more to offer than being called Bowie's new venture.

Addams Family just the Thing to see

By Renee Ammendolia

Looking for something twisted, warped and completely out of control? The Addams family has all these elements and even some beyond your wildest dreams — or nightmares.

The movie is laced with humor to chill and thrill and even disgust the viewer. Yet, because it is so typically dark, the audience cannot help but gasp with delight and perverse pleasure at what is on the screen.

The characters are something to behold.

Gomez Addams is a slick, romantic character who duels his way into your heart.

Morticia, his wife, is a striking, sensuous woman, who is passion-

MOVIE REVIEW

ate, lovable and wicked all at once.

Their daughter Wednesday is an intelligent corpse-like child who enjoys games such as shooting a crossbow at her brother and the electric chair game called *Is There A God?*

Pugsley is the son who likes to play practical jokes and is quite the little terror. Then there is Grandma, who serves entrails as party favors; Lurch, the zombie butler; and Thing, who is literally a hand that runs around the Addams's house startling people.

Gomez has been riddled with guilt for several years over the mysterious disappearance of his brother Fester, whom he had been bitterly

fighting with.

And so, 25 years later, the Addams family prepare a seance that will help them contact Fester and bring him home. So when a con-artist, who looks like Fester, and his mother decide they are going to get their hands on the Addams's wealth, the family is duped by appearances and don't realize that they are about to be betrayed.

The scenes between Gomez and Morticia are priceless as they are romantic in a ghastly way. Those scenes are worth the price of admissions alone.

"You were unhinged last night, you were like a wild beast," Morticia says to Gomez. "You frightened me. Do it again."

This is just a taste of what you can expect from the Addams family.



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(Advertisement)

Regulators win intramural volleyball championship

By Jamie Slater

It began with 16 teams vying for the title of intramural co-ed volleyball champion. It ended Dec. 4.

After five consecutive games, the Regulators emerged victorious, defeating the Robocops 15-6 in the final.

The finals, played at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre of Conestoga College's Doon campus, saw the top three teams from each of the three divisions, as established during the regular tournament schedule which began Oct. 30, play a round-robin tournament to determine overall standings.

The nine finalists were the Screaming Eagles, Regulators, Blackballs, Athletic Supports, New Kops, Robocops, High Voltage,

Broadcasting and the DSA Diggers.

Each team had two round-robin games, scoring three points for a win, two for a tie and one for a loss. The top two teams from each division were given the chance to play in the final rounds.

In the first round, the Regulators defeated the Screaming Eagles on court one, while the New Kops scored a win over the Athletic Supports on court two.

On court three, High Voltage scored an automatic win over the DSA Diggers. The DSA team was not informed they had made it to the finals and failed to show for their games.

The Regulators maintained a strong hold on their division in round two when they defeated the

Blackballs. The Broadcasting team ensured themselves an automatic win in their division when they defeated High Voltage to gain a bye in the third round due to the absent DSA team.

The battle was just beginning on court two though when the Robocops and the New Kops fought to a tie.

In order for the law and security administration teams to advance, it would depend on the point spread each team had over the Athletic Supports.

The Robocops defeated the Athletic Supports by 12 points, the same spread the New Kops enjoyed over the team as well.

To determine the finalists, the Robocops and the New Kops played a five-minute game. The New Kops advanced to the top bracket with a 5-4 win over the Robocops.

The round robin was over. Only six teams remained — The Regulators, High Voltage, Broadcasting, Blackballs, New Kops and Robocops.

In game one, the Regulators defeated the Robocops while the New Kops defeated High Voltage and the Blackballs defeated Broadcasting.

In the semi finals, it was the Regulators taking on the New Kops and the Blackballs taking on the

Robocops, who made it to the semi-finals as the losing team with the most points scored.

The Regulators defeated the New Kops while the Robocops scored a minor upset over the Blackballs.

In the final game, a repeat of the first game, the three hours of play took its toll on the Robocops who put up little defense against the Regulators.

Members of the Regulators are: Derek Fitzmorris, Tim Hehn, Dhana Clements, Michelle Grondin, Chris Wojcik, Greg Litt, Dean Hutcheson, Christine Gardener and Tanya McFarland.

Intramural volleyball begins again in January 1992.

Condors season a winning one

By Jamie Slater

Conestoga College Condor teams have obtained three Ontario Colleges Athletic Association medals over the past semester.

Fans have nothing to be disappointed about.

It began in September with the women's varsity softball team and both men's and women's soccer.

Three consecutive years, the Conestoga Condors women's softball team had established themselves as the ultimate team, winning the OCAA gold medal.

The season opened on a sour note for the team — they lost their first five games.

Despite the unsuccessful start, the team pulled themselves together and brought their overall game record to 4-6 and won the OCAA bronze medal 9-3 over Loyalist College.

Both Condor soccer teams started and remained dominant throughout the entire season.

The men's team, which ranked fifth nationally, won the OCAA bronze medal with a 3-2 overtime win over Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The women's team won their first-ever championship with a 1-0 overtime win over Fanshawe College. The winning goal was scored by Marlene Ford on a penalty kick 30 minutes after regulation play ended.

While the autumn Condors teams were out racking up OCAA medals, three other Con-



Humberto Pereira

dor teams were busy preparing for their winter season.

This year, varsity volleyball returned to Conestoga after a five-year absence.

At the first invitational tournament of the season, the men's volleyball team won the gold medal by crushing Niagara College 2-0 (15-8, 15-13) at Redeemer College.

In the same tournament, the women's team advanced to the bronze final but lost to Mohawk College 2-1.

Recent college statistics have both volleyball teams placing fourth out of five teams playing in the OCAA West Division.

The Conestoga men's basketball team has also had a successful season so far. The team is currently ranked third, with a 5-3 record in the OCAA West Division.

The women's basketball team have not been as fortunate and are in last place with a 0-5 record.

The hockey team is also having an excellent season, with a 3-2 record as of Dec. 5 and a win over the defending Inter-Collegiate Hockey League champs, Niagara College on Nov. 20.

The only varsity sport that has not started its season is the indoor soccer league.

So far, Penny English of women's soccer, Jenny Vanderzwaag and Marie Newell of women's softball, and John O'Brien and Gary Noronha of men's soccer have been named to their respective all-star teams.



Penny English

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Please contact Spoke at 748-5366 or drop by the office, Rm. 4B15, with any scores, tips or information.

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SPORTS

Hockey Condors butt Buffalo's heads

By John L. Tachauer

The Conestoga Condors pounded visiting University of Buffalo 6-2 Dec. 4 after an offensive surge in the third period.

Darren Francis and Fozzie Pellegrino couldn't contribute for the Condors as both received suspensions from an earlier game.

Although the Condors outshot Buffalo 12-7 in the first period, Buffalo took a 1-0 lead late in the first on a goal by Brian McSweeney, the only goal in the period.

Early in the second, Tony Tikel tied the game, with an assist going to Brad Karges.

Condors took a 2-1 lead on a powerplay goal by Tikel, his second of the game, assisted by Todd Francis.

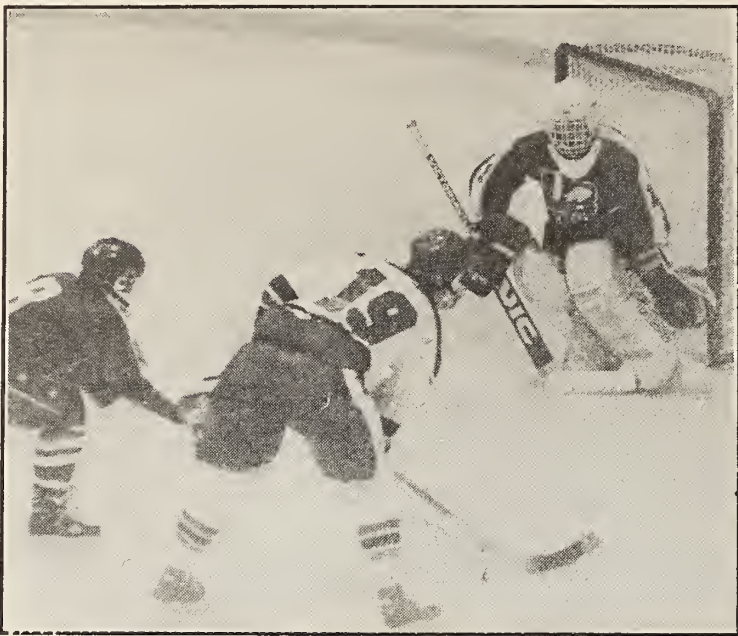
With the score tied 2-2 late in the middle period, Conestoga recaptured the lead on a goal by Stu Schneider, his second, following Francis' second assist.

Condors took advantage of scoring opportunities early in the third as Tikel scored, assisted by Francis, completing a hat trick on both ends.

Scott Warner followed with his first goal of the game, giving the Condors a 5-2 lead.

Mark Kowalchuk rounded the scoring late in the period, with assists going to Matt Webb and Kyle Dietrich.

"It was a good game," said coach Dan Young. "Our defence really



Tony Tikel (#19) prepares one of three goals on the night.
(Photo by John L. Tachauer)

worked for us." Some scoring opportunities were missed, Young said.

"Condors did not take advantage of scoring opportunities early in the game."

On Dec. 6 and 7, the Condors travelled to Penn State for a weekend series.

Penn State was too much for the Condors to handle as they were defeated 6-2 and 7-0 before a total of

4,000 spectators. Before the series, Young said, "I have never really seen them play, but they are a good team. We'll have to increase our tempo to beat them."

Condor Todd Francis was removed from the game in the first period after suffering a separated shoulder.

Condors will again play Penn State at home on Jan. 31.

Mohawk College defeats cage Condors

By John L. Tachauer

The women's basketball Condors were defeated 68-24 by the Mohawk College Mountaineers on Dec. 5.

The Condors could not catch up after spotting Mohawk a 30-16 half-time lead.

Karen Beaton led the Condor scoring with 10 points, while

Dhana Clements had seven and Heidi Zoern had three.

"The Condors came out flat in the game," coach Dave Lack said. "They played inconsistently."

Lack said Mohawk was a solid team.

The Condors were next slated to play Centennial College on Dec. 11.

"If we play with more concentra-

tion, we should be able to defeat Centennial."

Men's basketball

The men's basketball Condors suffered the same fate as they were narrowly defeated 84-73 on Dec. 5 by Mohawk.

Brad Osbourne led the attack with 25 points while Darren Richmond scored 19.

Sports standings for week ending Dec.11.

Women's Basketball (Division 1)

Eastern Division

Team	GP	W	L	GBL
Humber	7	7	0	0
Seneca	4	4	0	1 1/2
George Brown	5	4	1	2
Centennial	7	1	6	6
Durham	7	0	7	7

Western Division

Fanshawe	6	5	1	1 1/2
Lambton	5	4	1	2
Mohawk	3	1	2	4
Redeemer	7	2	5	5
CONESTOGA	5	0	5	6

Men's Volleyball (Division 2)

Eastern Division

Team	MP	MW	ML	PCT
Cambrian	8	8	0	1.000
Canadore	8	6	2	.750
St. Lawrence (K)	8	5	3	.625
Algonquin	7	3	4	.428
Sault	8	1	7	.125
Fleming (P)	6	0	6	.000

Western Division

George Brown	6	5	1	.833
Niagara	7	4	3	.571
Redeemer	7	3	4	.428
CONESTOGA	6	2	4	.333
Georgian	7	2	5	.285

Woman's Volleyball (Division 2)

Eastern Division

Team	MP	MW	ML	PCT
Loyalist	4	4	0	1.000
Algonquin	5	4	1	.800
St. Lawrence (K)	5	2	3	.400
R.M.C.	4	1	3	.250
St. Lawrence (C)	6	1	5	.166

Central Division

Cambrian	6	6	0	1.000
Canadore	6	5	1	.833
George Brown	5	3	2	.600
Fleming (P)	5	2	3	.400

Western Division

Mohawk	7	5	2	.714
Redeemer	7	4	3	.571
Niagara	8	2	6	.250
CONESTOGA	8	2	6	.250
Lambton	8	1	7	.125

Basketball leaders (Men's)

Name	Team	PTS	PPG
Kevin Taylor	GBC	274	30.4
Ainsley Beckford	GBC	84	21.0
Rohan Hamilton	CAN	164	20.5
Cedric Agard	SEN	112	18.7
Jazz Dhalwal	SCC	128	18.3

Basketball leaders (Women's)

Name	Team	PTS	PPG
D. Cummings	HUM	137	19.6
Kathy Arcuri	LAM	75	18.8
Denise Perrier	HUM	125	17.9
Stacie Cousins	CEN	105	17.5
M. B. Wighton	LAM	70	17.5

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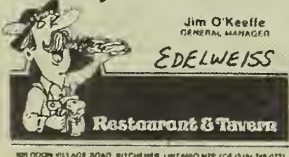
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Athletes of the week

Tony Tikel

Tony Tikel of the men's hockey Condors has been named male athlete of the week. He scored three goals in the Condor win against University of Buffalo.



Karen Beaton

Karen Beaton of the women's basketball Condors has been named female athlete of the week. She led the Condor offense with 10 point in the game against Mohawk College.



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Depart Jan. 17 at 6:00 s.m. from Doon Campus Door #3
Return to Doon Campus approx. 6:00 p.m.